

preventing action. (By the Associated Press.) Both parties want it," he said, "the President now wants it. The man who ought to have been President for the years wants it. All who

Lexington, Ky., Feb. 7 .- The first criminal prosecution under the recently adopted State bill prohibiting

sire for reform evinced by the upper

class may develop a strong peace movement with which the movement may have to reckon, but on the other hand it is generally admitted that if peace shoud be concluded under diswould ma erially strengthen the enemies of

not not fail to keep this fact in sight

and hope that some means can be

isfactory to Russia and Japan. This

places special importance on the mis

East who is believed to have gone

peror the possibility of reaching a

erial prejudice to Russia's interest.

(By the Associated Press.)

ompromise with Japan without ma-

ion entrusted to M. Admabaza, di-

ector of the committee on the Far

found of reaching an adjustment sa

the present government, which will until after the inauguration. Representative Pou will speak

returned from Jackson, Miss., where he was a witness in the Reddoch trial. He was at the High Point banquet. Senators Simmons and Overman re-turned from High Point this morning from the banquet there. Representatives Small and Page

the Railroad Rate bill tomorrow.

FOUNDERING OF

**GREAT STEAMER** 

The Domara Strikes and

Springs Aleak.

Passengers and a Number of

the Crew Whose Fate

is as Yet Un-

known.

(By the Associated .Press.)

Halifax, N. S., Feb. 7.-Word reached here tonight that a large

steamer is ashore off Musquodobh Harbof, about sixty miles to the east-

It is thought the steamer is on Egg

Communication with that part of

the weather is thick and she cannot

vard of Halifax.

be made out.

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day

have not yet returned. Mrs. F. M. Sim-mons arrived tonight and will remain "In order to gain to

ing on the operatives to array them-selves under the rea flag of the Social Democracy and prepare for an armed renewal of the January demonstrations. The proclamation bitterly assails church and State and the higher

(Special to News and Observer.) New York, Feb. 7 .- Mrs. Brodie L. Duke was discharged from custody today because of the failure of the Texas authorities to send on requisibring more capital and a higher orde tion papers. When Mrs. Duke was of labor into our midst. The Execu arraigned the district attorney called tive though held responsible for th administration, can only sugger methods. Your honorable body mus the court's attention to a letter he had received from District Attorney Imboden, of Texas, in which Mr. Imcreate; therefore, without your co-of eration, measures deemed essential boden says that he would not insist the State's advancement must fai Under the Constitution. I lay matter on the prisoner being held any long-er. Magistrate Poole said: "These er. Magistrate Poole said: "These Texas people have been trying to before you that I think of specia trifle with the District Attorney's office and the New York authorities too long. There is something strange about the way they conduct their criminal prosecutions in Texas. I will have to discharge this woman. am free to say that I think she has suffered a great hardship. I am inclined to regard this Texas indictment in the same light as Mr. Levey has referred to it as a fake

he is to become a mother.

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progress, while a liberal encourage ment of all enterprises increases ou wealth and develops our resource During the last administration, Pro gress was the watchward, and great improvement was made throughou the State. We must, therefore, not re rograde, but do all in our power

wish to be President want it, and co-education of races in Kentucky, is even the railroad presidents want it, and are invading the capitol, White House and public press to make known their anyloty."

He urged his colleagues hot to stop Judge Benton at Richmond, Ky., toat Speaker Cannon's adjuration to day overruled the demurrer of Berea "some kind" of a bill only, but College to an indictment charging a

## The Sentiments of Bryan.

words of President Roosevelt, in his cally admitted by the college, message on the subject, were bold penalty fixed is a fine of \$1,000. spoken in behalf of the people, but they were but a reiteration of the G. Carlisle, of New York City, C rentiments of Mr. Bryan and of the Mailon, Cincinnati, and Curtis eclarations in three Democratic plat- Burnam, of Richmond. The case will forms. Since then, he added, there borhably go to the Supreme Court had come out the decree of a stren- of the United States. dous executive

Mr. Shackleford then referred to the recent remark of Mr. Williams (Miss.), the minority leader, that the The Aldermen of Durham Make An-Democrats would "toe-mark" the President on this question. It was not, he said, with some emphasis, a question of toe-marking the President. "It is a question of marching shoulder to shoulder with the Presi-

dent so long as he is toe-marking the

private property and one more

likely to corrupt the American people.

The powers vested by the bill, he said,

wielded by any political government

and were likely to lead to the destruc-

tion of cities and to government own-

ership of railroads over the pathway

of the party in power.

McCall's Words Condemned.

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Mr.

to pass the substitute of the minorand colored students at the present term. The court holds the law valid. The case will now go to trial on the hither in order to report to the Em-Mr. Shackleford (Mo.), said the question of the fact which is practi-The The college is represented by John Gu

preme Court.

POSITION OF UNITED STATES. It Will Insist That Russia and Japan Live Up to Any Agreement Made.

TO PROHIBIT DRUNKENNESS. Washington, D. C., Feb. 7.--In view of the revival of reports from Euro-pean capitals to the effect that there other Move to Enforce Prohibition.

has been a renewal of efforts on th part of the powers to find some basi for intervention in the interest o eace in the Far East inquiry ha been made here in official circles t scertain the position of this govern declarations of the three last Demo- still after the drunks and those who a sell to make drunk. At a meeting

## (Special to News and Observer.) Durham, N. C., Feb. 7 .- Durham's board of prohibition aldermen are

nent respecting such a movement. Th State Department has made no ovquestion with the Democrats of Presi-dent Reosevelt "marching shoulder to shoulder with the great Nebraskan, who has taken the lead in this great question." State Department has made the over-tures recently to either of the inter-ested powers, nor does it know offi-cially of any such movement in Eu-rope. The position of this government has not changed in any respect and it would welcome a settlement of the the will prohibit during and another law present disastrous conflict either by

legislation was that of Mr. McCall that will prohibit drunkenness within (Mass.) who maintained that it was the same distance of the city. neans of direct negotiations bety incompatible with the fundamental John Evans, colored, has instituted the beligerent powers or through the principles of private property. The suit against the Southern road for medium of an international confer granting of authority to the Inter- \$1,999.99 for personal iniuries, Evans nce. But no matter which course i State Commerce Commission to fix was at work for the Southern road rates, he said, was crossing the line some time last year and while unload between regulation and confiscation ing cars at the coal shute was thrown in a manner that outraged the most to the ground, some fifteen or twenty that both Russia and Japan shal patent principles of justice and he in- feet, and was hurt. He claims that quired if any one could imagine a the company was negligent in the arin the settlement, live up to the terms of the undertaking to which both of

hem have subscribed, that the integrity of China shall be respected and he equal right of all powers in China recognized including distinctly "the open door.

Gun Was Discharged.

cidentally shot himself with a shot

un while out hunting vesterda The load plowed through one of his ntire ower limbs, practically tearing it off. The young man was after a squirre which he had crippled and was in th act of striking it with his gun when was discharged as above stated.

# A Young Man Badly Burned.

(Special to News and Observer.) Salisbury, N. C., Feb. 7 .- News eached this city last night of serious burns sustained by Mr. Amos Houhins, of Rowan county, on Saturday While on a visit to a neighbor and standing near a burning brush heap

cover. Three other persons have be

his clothes.

# Hindered by Ice.

## (New Bern Journal.)

The weather is stormy along the coast

and a heavy sea has been running all

day. Tugs left here tonight to search for the steamer and the missing life

is still in a precarious condition though it is hoped that he will reburned to death in this section withat night, more than twelve hours over Lenard Hohenthal, formerly a stud- ticles,

in the past few days. You can always tell a bachelor by in Curritue Sound: bkut got off in a versity here. Hohenthal, who latterthe buttons that are not missing from shot time. Ice and low water hinder- ly had lived in Stockholm, returned ed her progress considerably.

"In order to gain victory we must organize a vast workmen's army Then again we will start for the pal ice to present our demands not withcut weapons, not with ikons and not with supplications, but with arms in our hands under the blood red standrd of the Russian Social Democratic Party.

## Twenty Killed or Wounded.

(By the Associated Press.) Warsaw, Russian Poland, Feb. 7 .ccording to a report from Radom workmen have been killed or ounded in strike disorders there to-

day while at Skarzysko twenty-four have been killed and forty wounded. Grave trouble is also reported at Kutno today. Troops have been sent to Kutno from here.

Several men were killed here today by strikers in bakeries and elsewhere where attempts wer made to resume reunited with her husband. work. Many arrests have been made. The prices of provisions have gone LIFE BOAT MISSING The peasants are afraid to bring their produce. Strikers today atempted to bring out the employes of Aboard of It Are the Captain. Three

the electrical plant of the asylum for lunatics, but the doctors succeeded in pacifying the men

## From Bad to Worse.

(By the Associated Press. Lodz, Russian Poland, Feb. 7 .-- Th factories were opened today scarcely any of the workmen appeared. At one factory the men worked until lunch time and then left and refused to return saying they did not want to be killed by a bullet from the street fired through the door. Another fac-tory abruptly ended work.

The situation appears to be growing vorse and a critical time is expected February 9, the date on which some of the largest manufacturers have decided to pay their employes the balance of their wages, dismiss them and shut the coast is difficult. The steamer has been sending up the mills indefinitely. The strikers are signals of distress for some time, but becoming more aggressive. This morning they forcibly entered a mill and Later reports say the steamer is the Damara (Br.) Captain Gorst, from Liverpool via St. Johns, N. F., for Halifax and that she has since foundestroyed the machinery

### A Daring Russian Raid.

(By the Associated Press,) Tsinketchen, Feb. 5.—(Delayed in ansmission.)—A detachment o

The chief officer, with 18 member transmission.)-A of the crew reached shore in a life boat. The captain, with three passcouts and a company under comman of Prince Magaloff carried out a daring sengers and the balance of the crew also left the steamer at the same raid beyond the Taitse River the night time but are still missing. The chief officer of the Damara re- Japanese post at Lagonadze. The ported that the steamer struck some scouts bayoneted the Japanese pickobject about 5 miles off shore early ets and then entered the village and began to settle. A blinding snow storm was raging at the time. When the life boats drew away the steamer was deep in the water. Captain Gorst and scouts, without firing a shot retreated. the others who were in the second They were supported energetically by boat, stood by the steamer and noth-ing has been heard of them since. The Damara left St. Johns. N. F., last Saturday with 900 tons of cargo.

nese lost more than fifty killed.

The Assassin Identified.

(By the Associated Press.) Helsingfors, Finland, Feb. 7 .- The of Soininen, procurator genassassin eral of Finland, who was shot and killed yesterday at his residence by The steamer Neuse did not arrive at a young man dressed in an officer's her dock Sunday until half-past nine uniform, has been identified as Kart

to Finland, January 13. He main-

benefit, and trust to your wise and con servative consideration to pass suc laws as you deem best. Once again urge upon your honorable body the establishment of properly equippe Bureau of Immigration, a bureau ne for the purpose, as some seem to fear of bringing the "riff raff" of societ and pauper labor into the State, bu one capable of guarding against suc-

objectionable persons, and seekin only laborers of industry and charac-Upon leaving the court Mrs. Duke ter, financiers looking for places for went to her counsel's office to confer investments and farmers wanting goo on what steps she shall take to be nomes. Our people cannot be thei own immigrant agents, but must hav-some agency through which they cal Mrs. Duke has aroused fresh interest in her case by the announceact, in order to make known the kind

ment made through her counsel that of lands, minerals, water powers and other resources they have to sell, and thus through this channel be brough Mr. Levey made this announcement vhen Mrs. Duke was brought into in touch with persons desiring to buy court in an effort to secure her free-The same is also true of individuals o The lawyer asked that Mrs. corporations desiring laborers,-ther paroled in his custody, demust be some common source through laring that her being kept a prisoner which employers and employees can be brought together. What North as a plot on the part of the relatives of her husband to keep her out of Carolina needs is more people with the way until Brodie L. Duke could money, brains, industry and willing hands, to the end that markets may e subjected to medical examination. "They don't want me to be present be established, our waste places built medical examination of my up, our farms properly cultivated, our husband," said Mrs. Duke. "Only mines opened and worked, and our oday I received another letter from untold and hidden resources brought to the to the attention of the world. In North Carolina our people live chiefly nim telling me to keep up my cour-

by agriculture; about 80 per cent. of our total population are owners or tillers of the soil; they pay a large proportion of the taxes for the support of the State government, and yet what acts are passed looking to the present great need of these people, and what appropriations are made directly for their benefit? It is a fact staring our people in the face, that owners and tillers of the soil are now in much distress because of the lack of labor at reasonable prices,---or in fact at any price, and the stern reality faces DREAMED THAT HE WAS ROBBED hands on the farm, is bringing our lands to prices far below their proper or proportional value. Taxes taken Dreamed Also the Identity of the Man from this class of people should be returned to them as far as possible, and I respectfully suggest to your honor-able body that while we do so much for others, we should use at least a

it all Came True. (Special to News and Observer.)

Sacrifice demonstrates sincerity,

Who Robbed Him-And Behold,

Mrs. Duke's Partner Arraigned.

(By the Associated Press.)

Chicago, Feb. 7.-Charles F. Tay-r. business partner of Mrs. Alice

Webb-Duke, was arraigned in court

A. Blount, of Nacogdoches, Texas, ou

tere today charged with swindling E.

of \$3,000. Pending the arrival of offi-

cers from Nacogdoehes the case, at the request of the police, was con-

tinued until February 14.

Washington, Feb. 7 .- A queor but small portion of the taxes that this deserving class pay in establishing an agency that will enable them to get sufficient help to cultivate and pretrue story pinanates from Aurora, Washington's prosperous neighbor. Mr. F. F. Cherry, one of the leading serve their lands from waste. What the land owners need are more tennerchants there, dreamed recently that his store was broken into alls-robbed. The dream was a very realis-tic one, even the identity of the chief Immigration by seeking honest, indus-trious white farm hands competent trious white farm hands competent that his store was broken into an The Russians returned without loss being discovered to him. The morn-bringing i none prisoner. The Japa-ing after he went to the store with farms, would be of invaluable help to the spell of the dream still strong on him and to his utter amaze found his

our people. "Another way by which we dream a realization. A number of ar-ticles had been taken, including sevmake known our great resources, is for our State to take part in the exeral watches and a suit of clothes. So strongly impressed was he by the position to be opened at Jamestown May 13th, 1907. The United States vision that he got out a search war-Government will make a great dis-play at this Fair, and the tremendous ant which was served on the man of whom he had dreamed. The suspect protested but his trunk was searched crowds will be there, looking for places for homes and investments. Beand therein were found the stolen aring on our very border, this exposition

almost a home enterprise, and the This unusual story is properly is money spent in creditably advertising vouched for. our State by a splendid exhibit, will

(Continued on Page Three.)

W. B. Comstock Dead.

for President, Mr. Manly became one

of the best known men in the Repub

The expressions of Mr. McCall met lican party. His term of service as th condemnation at the hands of chairman of the Maine Republican r. Lamar (Fla.) who charged that Committee covered a period of twenty Mr. McCall's views were those of the years. He had been a member of most complete reactionaries of the both branches of the Legislature and novernment against regulating the was a speaker of the House railways. Mr McCall, he said, had last session. A son and three

will stand between the national gov-ernment and its victim." He de-James G. Blaine, during the most im-

clared immediately afterward that un-portant part of the career of Mr. fortunately there was a disposition on Blaine at Washington, and as the

the part of the courts to uphold the manager of Mr. Blaine's campaign

spoken in scarcely anything but vile ters survive him. he asserted that they did not know what they wanted.

Discussing the proposition itself. Mr. Lamar claimed for W. J. Bryan (By the Associated Press.) Detroit. Mich., Feb. 7 .-- William B. and the Democratic party the credit Comstock, a prominent lumber man his clothing ignited and he was soon and banker of Alpena, Michigan, died enveloped in flames. The young man for first stirring the people to action. for first stirring the people to action, Had not President Roosevelt thrown the question of regulating freight the question of regulating freight, was associated with his brother, A. asserted, the House would have W. Comstock, in the lumber business, sai for iwenty years to come without and the firm carried on operations in action upon it. Mr. Lamar was Canada and Mississippi as well as in speaking of the Hearst bill and was this State.

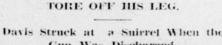
interrupted by Mr. Sullivan (Mass.) with an inquiry as to why Mr. Hearst did not explain his own bill, remark-ing on the Lord. No one needs to sit still while wait-

A son and three daugh-

Augusta. Me., Feb. 7 .-- Joseph H. of confiscation. The very air, he said, vibrated with the demands of an aroused public appetite; "But who imagines." he inquired, "that the Su-preme Court of the United States

(By the Associated Press.)

more ideal method for the destruction | rangement of affairs at the shute. JOSEPH H. MANLY DEAD. too vast and dangerous to be As Private Secretary to Blaine He Bccame Well Known.



(Special to News and Observer.) Salisbury, N. C., Feb. 7 .- Marvin Davis, a young man of Rowan county